Mr Speaker, I rise to contribute to the Statement made by the Hon Member. Mr Speaker, it is important that this particular phenomenon is not made to die completely. We need to constantly remind ourselves about this canker. Mr Speaker, various philosophers try to explain mob injustice with the divergent and convergent theories. If you separate those people who are involved in some of these things and ask them to hold a knife and even cut a fowl, they would run away but the moment they come together, there is some latent force — a negative one — that they exhibit. That is how come they can subject a whole human being to such gruesome death.

Mr Speaker, that is about the convergent theory. They also have a situation where people of like mindedness — Some people feel that they are ready to kill and once there is an opportunity, this one also has the same view and so many of them also come together and they can exhibit such inhumane characteristics. So, in an attempt to solve this issue, Mr Speaker, I believe that we must also understand the psychology of the people who actually undertake such actions, especially, the recent one.

We need to go further and probe those people who live in such areas the psychology that they have. Mr Speaker, I believe that when we do that, we would gradually solve the problem. Mr Speaker, the second issue is that this particular phenomenon is unGhanaian. We thought that prior to the 1992 Constitution, Ghana had passed through a situation where human beings were subjected to such treatment.

Our mothers were stripped naked. I was a witness to a situation where a man was stripped naked and was marched at gunpoint to go and greet his mother-inlaw because he had sold matches above the controlled price. With the inception of the 1992 Constitution, we thought that the fundamental human rights would be observed by Ghanaians. How come all of a sudden, these things have cropped into our culture?

I thank the Hon Member who made the Statement for saying that sometimes, we need to find some of the causes. We have been able to advance some of the causes. Mr Speaker, you a learned Lawyer, know the time frame used to try a murder case. About two to three weeks ago, we were all cried over the death of Major Mahama. Today, it is off, so as usual, people would tell you time heals.

Even when the people concerned are charged, you would agree with me that it could take many months or years to arrive at the trial and judgment. So, we as lawmakers must address ourselves to such situations, so that if relevant portions of the law could be amended such that when we are sure of suspects who undertook some of these things, quickly, we would deal with them to serve as a deterrent and justice would be served in that manner. Mr Speaker, with these few words, I thank the Hon Member who made the Statement and hope that all those points that we have raised would arrive at the correct areas where they need to be heard, so that we could make a headway in addressing this canker.
Thank you for the attention, Mr Speaker.